MILWAUKEE TOOK 'EM ALL.

Browers Fatten Their Batting Average While Monkeying with Omaha's Menagerie.

LINCOLN LOSES AGAIN AT SIGUX CITY.

Corn Huskers Give the Farmers a G. cat Run for Their Money-Duinth Took the Fourth from Denver-

Milwaukce, 17; Omaha, 2, Smux City, 8; Lincoln, 6, Duluth, 7; Denver, 3,

MILWAURER, Wis., July 27,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-It was the same old story today. The crippled team of Omaha was never in it, and consequently dropped the last game of the series to Milwaukee. Baker was again in the box and up to the seventh inning pitched a good game, but when there was never a chance for victory to come to his side, he let up and the result was the home men had a snap fattening up their batting averages.

Dungan made a couple of brilliant plays in center field and batted well. Fraffiey also put up a good game, making some very pretty stops at second base. The locals put up a very fine fielding game, especially Pettit and Burke, both making some very brilliant plays. Schoch and Smith led at the but with four hits each and Campion come in for his regular home run. Every time Baker has pitched against Milwaukee this season Campion has managed to knock out a four-base hit.

Manager Leadley says the team will be greatly strengthened when they reach Sloux City, as Treadway, McGlone and Walsh will join the team there. Fields, late of the Pittsburg team, has also been signed and will probably join them at Sloux City.

In the first inning Whitehead's error and singles by Pettit, Dalrymple, and Shoch, gave the locals two runs.
The home measured one more in the second.

Burke got first on balls, went to third when Dugdale threw wild to catch him at second and scored on Pettit's sacrifice. In the fifth two bases on calls and singles by Alberts, Smith and Burke increased the

lead of the locals three more.

In their half of the fifth the visitors scored twice, a base on balls, singles by Greneau and Traffley and Alberts error. The locals knocked out four runs in the seventh on six successive hits. In the eighth they pounded the ball all over the lot, a base on bails, five singles and Campion's home run drive bringing in seven runs. Score: MILWAUKEE.

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Earned runs: Milwaukee, II; Omaha, 1.
Two-base hirs: Earl. Smith. Home runs:
Camplon. Stolen bases: Burke, 2; Earl. Shoch.
First base on balls: By Smith, 7; Baker, 5.
Hit by pitched ball: By Baker, 2. Struck out:
By Smith. 2: Baker, 1. Time: Two hours.
Umpires: Quest and Corcoran.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln and Sioux City Have a Fierce Fight for a Game.

Sloux Cirv, Ia., July 27.-[Special Telagram to The Bes. | The game between Lin-coln and Sioux City today was worth seeing. Although the visitors were defeated, the Corn Huskers were made to sweat blood. It was a desperate struggle. On both sides there was sharp fielding and hard slugging and resolute work at every point, and the home team won in the last inning only by phenomenal base running.

When the ninth inning opened the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Corn Huskers. Then the fun began or rather became firious, Stafford got first on a grounder through Nicholson's legs, stole second and scored on Roat's hit. Wilson flew out, but Roat scored on Roat's hit. Wilson flew out, but Roat scored on Cline's two-bagger and be scored on Scheibeck's error. Thus the Farmers had a lead of two. When Sioux City's turn came Swartwood swatted the ball for three bases, and scored on Strauss' fly out to Burkett. Then Vandyke hit for one base and stole second. Nicholson got a base on bails and both he and Vandyke made desperate thefts, using their stomachs. Sheibeck bunted and Vandyke slid over the home plate and became so tangled up with Wilson that Nicholson scored before the latter recovered. In the tangle Vandyke was badly

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Duluth Won Again. Delern, Minn., July 27 .- Duluth made it four straight from Denver by winning to day's game. Denver's pitcher, Konnedy, held up well until the eighth, when he weakened perceptibly, allowing one single hit, two two-baggers, a three-bagger and a home run to be pounded out. This fusiliade brought in five runs and won the game. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Downed Cleveland Through the Umpire's Aid. CLEVELAND, July 27.—Chicago won another

*ame today through the kind intervention of

the umpire and by costly errors on the part of Cleveland. A miscratic decision gave Chicago three of its first five runs. After that they hit Gruber hard. Score: Cleveland ... 0 1 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 8 Chicago 10 0 0 5 0 0 1 4 0 2-11 Hits: Cleveland is; Chicago 17. Errors: Cleveland 7. Chicago 4. Batterles; Grater, Viao and Zimmer, Hutchison and Kittridge Earned runs: Cleveland 1; Chicago 4.

DOWN WEST THE GLANTS. Boston, Mass., July 27.—The Bostons and New Yorks mot for the second time today. Inability to hit Staley was the cause of New York's defoat and errors added the Hostons very materially in increasing their runs.

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PHAMPIONS WERE VERY EAST. BROOKLYN, July 27.—The Quakers today defeated the Bridegrooms almost as easily as they themselves were beaten on Saturday. Caruthers and Daley retired in the eighth unling and Hemming and Kinslow took their

pases. Scott Hranker. Hranker.

Pirrsutno, Pa., July 27. -Mark Baldwin was in the box for Pittsburg, and succeeded in letting Cincinnatti gown with three singles. The batting and fielding of Snugart and Bierbauer were the features. Score: Hits: Pittsburg D; Chemnath J. Errors: Phitsburg | Chemnath J. Batteries: Baid-

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

King Kel Gets After and Corrals the

Colonels. CINCINNATI, O., July 27.-Cincinnati tried Pitcher Bell this afternoon, and his fine work won the game. Only two hits were made off him, and poor support in the fourth let in the only runs to the Louisville credit. Canavan's home run hit in the seventh was the longest ever seen on the grounds. Score:

Hits: Cincinnati, 15; Louisville, 2; Errors: Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, 6; Batteries: Bell and Vaughn; Stratton and Ryan, Earned runs: Cincinnati, 5 NEW PLOOD IS WORKING.

Pullabellenia, July 27.—Carsey pitched superbly for Washington today and the Athletics were shut out. Weyling also pitched well, but the errors of his support were damaging. Score: flits: Athletics, 5; Washington, 0. Errors: Athletics, 5; Washington, 4. Batteries: Weyling and Cross; Carsey and Satellife.

DOSTON LOST ON ERRORS. BALTIMORE, Md., July 27.—The Bultimores defeated the Bostons today by wild playing on the part of Murphy and Radford in the fourth inning. Radford had his hand injured by a line ball in the eighth inning. Fitzgerald pitched from the fifth inning. Score Hoston ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 3 Hits: Baltimore, 7; Boston, 8. Errors: Baltimore, 2: Boston, 3. Batteries: Madden and Robinson: Radford, Fitzgerald and Mur-phy. Earned runs: Baltimore, 1; Boston, 2.

Columnus, O., July 27.—The poor work of Clarke lost today's game for Columbus. He was hit and hit hard and kept no watch of the bases. Score:

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Earned runs:	Common	4 91 51	. Louis,		
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Jesie's Eastern Deal. Baltimore, Md., July 28.—Short Stop Walsh of the Omaha club of the Western league tonight accepted the terms of the Baltimore club and will report here at once.

SOME AMATEUR GAMES.

Clippers Won. Here is a game between the Florence Stors, irs., and the Clippers, jrs., of Omaha. The features of the game were the beautiful catch made by Pitcher Fuller and the work of Baker behind the bat. J. Baker belongs to the North Omahas of North Omaha.

Time: Two hours and twenty minutes.

Hooper Got there. WEST POINT, Nob., July 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- An excellent game of baseball was placed here Sunday, the 26th, between Hooper and West Point, the Hooper boys winning by a score of 5 to 3. Following is the score by linings:

Donsed the Stars.

The Labyrinth, Jrs., and the Eighteenth Street Stars crossed bath yesterday and played a close and exciting game, in which the Labyrinth, Jrs., defeated the Eighteenth Street Stars. Eighteenth Street Stars. 2 1 0 1 1 0 1-6 Labyrhith. Jr. 1 2 0 2 0 5 *-16 Batterles: Wailer and Graham; C. Riley and Hart.

Mobbed the Umpire. CRETE, Neb., July 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Young Men's Christian association crack clau of this city was beaten today by the third nine, score 5 to 4. In the sixth inning the umpire was mobbed by the Young Men's Christian association club, who refused to continue the game until Umpire Hudson was substituted.

Maroons are All Right. Sunday safternoon the Maroons of South Omaha defeated the Dupont Street Stars by the following score: Maroons 1 2 2 1 2 0 4 3 2-17 Duponts 2 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 1-5

Batter es: Ford and Lynch for Maroons Murphy and Clark for Duponts. We are often decrived in the age of people having beautiful and luxuriant bair, not knowing that they use Hail's Hair Renewer to keep gray hairs away.

Furniture. Visit S. A. Orchard's special sale de-partment, as you may find just what you need in the furniture line at very much reduced prices. Continental block, 15th and Douglas street.

Held Without Ball. Dan Price, charged with the murder of Fanny Tate, was held to the district court by Judge Heisley yesterday, without bail.

The Excelsior Springs Company. This company manufactures the now cele-brated Soterian Ginger Alo which is in general use on account of its purity of quality and delicacy of flavor.

Shipping News. Southampton—Arrived and proceeded— Saale from New York for Bremen. New York—Arrived—Normandie from Liv-

GORDON WHIPPED HAWKINS.

Fifty-Three Round: with Plenty of Hitting and Gore.

MORMONISM SUSTAINED BY MUSCLE.

Outcome of a Difficulty Over Religion in Mississippi-Pritchard Easily Bests Smith-McAuliffe Affainst Gibbons.

CHICAGO, July 27,-A prize fight for \$5,000 side, Queensberry rules, took place topight in a large private hall on the third floor of a building nere, the exact location of which is kept secret. A select crowd of sporting men, chiefly from Buffalo, N. Y., Columbus, O., and this city, witnessed the mill. The contestants were Eu Gorman of Columbus and Billy Hawkins of St. Louis, late of San Francisco.

Gorman was the victor in the fifty-third round after a struggle conceded to be one of the best ever witnessed in this part of the country. It is said that fully \$20,000 changed ands on the result. The Battle was faught with two ounce gloves. Both men were overweight. Gorman tipping the scales at 136 pounds and Hawkins at 150.

Gorman fought on the defensive at first, but managed to keep his eyes steadily in his adversary's as the latter chased him around he ring looking for an opening. Much lively sparring had been done when,

in the fourth round. Gorman suddently thrust out his left, pushing Hawkins to ond side and landing heavily on Hawkins' leg. Hawkins went down like a log. Hardly had Hawkins recovered when Gorman again lauded this time with his right. It was another in the neck and again Hawkins went to the earth. During the succeeding round Hawkins played for Gordan's ribs and stomach, but forman proved himself a clever dodger and

a the ninth round Gorman once more got in

a smash on Hawkin's neck. a smast on Hawkins s neck.

In the tenth Hawkins put a finger on Gor-man's nose and got first blood. From now on until the gitteth round the light was fast and forious with honors about even. Both men were bleeding badly, Hawkins the worst. The latter now began weakening rapidly and when the fiftythird round began was almost done, while Gorman seemed to freshen wonderfully.
Gorman priskly plumped Hawkins a final
corker in the neck and the game fellow
dropoed limp and unconscious, his seconds throwing up the sponge. Gorman at once took a train for St. Louis with his trainer, P. J. Gahagan. The latter esserts Gorman can pest any msn of his class

Smith Easily wh pped. London, July 27 .- The fight between Smith and Pritchard took place this evening and Pritchard beat Smith in three rounds. Smith showed a strong inclination to take punishment and was easily defeated by Pritchard. The fight lasted only ten minutes.

The match was postponed this morning on account of the leaking out of informatiod regarding the location of the rendezvous. A garding the location of the remeavous. At new meeting was appointed this evening, only thirty persons being present.

In the first round Smith gave Pritchard a heavy blow on the body, drove him all over the ring and floored him twice before time was called. Pritchard then seemed to be

In the second round, however, a in the second round, however, a surprising change occurred. Pritchard was sprightly, while Smith appeared to be weak. Pritchard forced the fighting with such effect that Smith soon showed signs of having enough. At the end of the round Smith was hardly able to stand. The third round was a one-sided affair. Pritchard had quite his own way and placed his opponent helpless on his back. The display was far from scientific. Both en tried to settle the affair as quickly as

Pritchard was uninjured except for a black eye. Both of Smith's eyes were blackened, and his cheeks were puffed and cut consid-

Mormon Won the Fight. HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 27. - A flores and bloody fight of six rounds, London rules, was fought near this place today. The principals were E. S. Eastman, a Mormon elder, and Sebe Pierce, a Protestant. There had been some trouble between the parties and they agreed to fight it out with bare knuckles, A ring was formed, referee and time keepers appointed and the contest conducted in regdar prize ring style.

ular prize ring style.

First round—Pierce landed his right on
Eastman's jaw, knocking him down.

Second round—After heavy infighting Referee Dan Carter made them break away, when Eastman succeeded in knocking his

nt down Third round-After hard fighting Pierce ent his man to the grass with a terrible blow over the eye. Fourth round—Eastman knocked Pierce

own by a right hander on the jaw. Fifth round—Both men bleeding and pant-ng. After some rough and tumble fighting the men were separated and Eastman landed to cleverly on Pierce's head, sending him down.

Sixth round—After considerable sparring Eastman finally landed his right in Prerce's face, following it up with his left, knocking his man out in great shape.

Prize Fight in Iowa. BOONE, Ia., July 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A finish fight between Harry Terpm of lowa and Jack Pitts of Indiana, ook place one mile outside of town at ! o'clock this morning. About one hundred and fifty spectators were present. The men were heavyweights, stripping at 210 pounds. The match was for \$100 a side and gate receipts, and was fought under marquis of Queensberry rules. In the first two rounds Pitts had the advantage, getting in some good body blows on his opponent and knock-ing him down three times. In the third round Terpin showed better and in the fourth succeed his opponent out by a terrific blow

on the neck. McAuliffe and Gibbons Matched. New York, July 27.-Jack McAuliffe today signed the articles of rgreement for a fight with Austin Gibbons. He had previously insisted on the contest being limited to eleven rounds, to which Gibbons objected. Jack now withdraws this point. The agreement provides that the men shall fight at 135 pounds to a finish, Queensbury rules. The date of the light will be September 11 at the The pattle will be for \$500 a side and a \$400 parse.

ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Rational Talk Concerning the Outcome of the Omaha & fair.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-John Rogers, a member of the national board, in a state ment to the press this evening says no final decision has been rendered in the case of the players of the Omaha club who have signed with the Washington, Cincinnati and other clubs. He says in the meantime Mr. Young, as secretary of the board has merely been following his record in the following cases, He received notice that the Omana club had disbanded and that the players under their contracts had been held subject to assign-ment by the Western association. He ac-

ment by the Western association. He accordingly notified the players to report for duty, etc. He of course had then no knowledge of the "release" of the players.

2. Several of the players then sent him copies of releases dated July 1, 1891, and signed by the proper officials of the Omiha cluo. Mr. Young, never having had notice of such releases, then brought the matter before the beard for a decision of the question, whether a player duly released, and the tion, whether a player duly released, and the ten days for the other clubs having since ex-pired, could be held under his contract and pired, could be held under his contract and the Western association constitution, be-cause of the neglect of the club officials to send proper notice of such release. I promptly decided the player should not suffer for such neglect, and that if such releases were given the players were free to go where they pleased.

3 Mr. Krauthoff contends that he has reason to believe that said releases were

fraudulent and were really given on July 12, but dated back to July 1 to cheat the other Western association clubs out of their tendays' period of acceptance of service guaranteed them by their constitution which was expressly conceded in the players' contracts. Mr. Krauthoff is now investigating the truth of this churge of fraud, and the final ruling of the board will rest on the results of such investigation.

At present Mr. Young will go by the writ-

At present Mr. Young will go by the writ-ten records, and as they include releases ap-parently properly signed and dated, the play-ers will stay in the meantime with the clubs they are with. If, however, the alle gation of fraud is established, their releases are annulled and the players must fuifit these contracts and give their ser-vices to the Western association club to which they may be assigned as they have coven-anted, but they will have a chance to offer counter proofs and will be protected in their rights as finally established.

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rights as finally established.

This course is in strict keeping to judicial proceedure and will be conscientiously folowed despite the misconstructions, under-nding and criticisms of others.

SPEED RING.

Saratoga's Teack Furnished Fun for

a Large Crowd. Sanatoga, N. Y., July 27 .- An attractive programme of six well filled events and glorious fine weather brought out the largest crowd of the season at this track today. It was a holiday crowd in every sense of the word. With the exception of a few white ffeecy clouds, the sky was clear. The going was good although it must be admitted that the track was a trifle soggy underneath, and will be for some days yet owing to the three days of almost incessant ram. The programme, although destitute of stake events, was by far the most interesting yet given by the association this season. The entries were higher than usual and the

quality of the contending horses was fully up to average of stake days. First race, for three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half forlongs, eight starters. Princess flowling, III (I to), won by a length and a half, Mabel Glenn, 197 (2 to 1), half a length before Belle of Orange, 103 (8) to 2). Time: 1:114. Time: 1:114.
Second race, five and one half furlongs, secon starters. Madstone 12:4 to U. crossed the wire a length before Racine, 127:41 to U. who was a neck before Mabelle, 98:60 to D. Times 1:06.

who was a neck before matches, so the Time; 1:104.

Third race, Malden three-year-olds, selling, mile and one furionz, three starters. Homer, for it to 4), won by fifteen lengths. Now or Never, 119 at to 1, pulse trainost double, a longth before Come to Taw, 115, it to 1. Time; 2:30.

Fourth race, manden three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mild. Six starters; Leon En. 102 (10 to 1), won by a neck, Darkness, 108 (4 to 1), was a neck before Spendoline, 103–13 to 1). Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one mile. Six starters: Gold Dollar and Tarquin fought it out, Tarquin, 110 (1 to b, winning by half a length, Gold Dollar, 104 (4 to b, a length before Apollo, 110 (4 to b). into, 134-34. Sixth race, selling; soven furiongs. Thirteen arters: Gettysburg, 112 (5 to 2), won easily r four lengths, Long Leaf, 96 (5 to 2), second, ar lengths before Rosa H, 105 (5 to 1). Time,

Tw n City Races. St. Paul, Minn., July 27 .- Results at Twin

City track today: City track today:

First race, purse \$400 for Minnesota bred horses; one mile. Seven starters: Joe 114 (2 to 1), first, Dolly Houston, 1884 to 1), second, Jennie Grontrud -167 (8 to 5), third. Time, 1515, Second race; purse \$400, for maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, seven starters; W. B. 11 6 to 1) won, Hispania 111 (2 to 1) second, Hamilia 111 (3 to 1) third. Time: 19904. Third race, purse 8500, for three-year-olds and upwards, thirteen-txteenths of a mile, three starters: Guido 103,6 to 5) won, Ed Hopper 103 (15 to 1) second, Kingman 103 (7 to 1) third, Time: 207.

Time:2:07.
Fourth race, parse \$100, one mile and seventy yards. Sight starters. Mattie Allen, 90 (4 to 1), won; Pirt Conley, 105 (2 to 1), second; Happiness. 101 (10 fo 1), third. Time: 1:45½, Fifth race, pursu 5:0), five furiouss. Heats. Nine Starters. The Wick, 103 (15 to 1), won: Jim Dunn, (2 to 1), second; Kindin, 100 (10 to 1), third. Best time: 1:01.

Major Hankins' Races. Chicago, July, 27.-Garfield park. Track

fast. Results: First race, thirtien-sixteenths of a mile— St. Joe won, Bol. Paxton second, Tommy R. third. Time, 1:2349. Second race, one mile—Duster won, Odrey second, tra E. Bride third. Time, 1:42. Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Orlie won, Big Casino second, Sanbeam third. Time: 1:02. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles: Sil-Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles: Silver Lake won, Marchina second, St. Albans third. Time: 1:51.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Umatilla won, Qu'en Decaiver second, Bobby Wattsthird. Time: 50.

Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Post Odds won, Eisle B second, Starter Caldwell third. Time: 1:22. well third. Time: 1:30

Colonel Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Today's races at Hawthorne resulted:

First race, three-quarters of a mile, G. W., Cook won, Geraldine second, Minnie Cee third, Cook woll, derivative school one-sixteenth, Ex-France 1:15%.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, Ex-perience won. Hocksey second, Harry Kuhn third, Time: 1:28%.

Third race, one mile and one-fourth: Brook-wood won. Dungarven second, Warplot third. ime: 2:114.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Fred aral won, Iva aboo second, Loia May third. 100: 1:30 Time: 1:30.
Fifth race, five-cighths of a mile: Matilda won, Billy Pinkerron second, Strathmeath third. Time: 1:03%.

Hankins Has 'Em. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Secretary Swigert, of the Garfield park club today received a telegram from Michael Dwyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., saying that Dwyer would enter his two great race horses, Kingston and Longstreet far the special \$10,000 purse offered by the Garfield park club to be run about the mid dle of August. Scorgin Brothers have also named Ban Chief and one other of their best horses. With Kingman and Tenny as sure tarters there seems to be little doubt that this will be one of a eatest races of the

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill cure sick headache and regulate the beasel ECONOMIES IN ITALY.

Even the Pope and Cardinals Forced

to Help Relieve the Treasury. ROME, July 27 .- It is announced that the Italian deileit for the years 1890 and 1891 is about 78,000,000 Hre, notwithstanding all the economics practiced. A council of the ministry was held a few days ago to formulate instructions to open the negotiations for the commercial alliance with Germany, Hungary, Austria and Switzerland. The negotiations at Berne will be simply preliminary and will be limited for the present simply to an exchange of views on the tariff to be agreed upon, The final negotiations

will take place in the autumn. To further diminish the expenses as already announced a reduction will be made in the salaries of various diplomatic and consular offices. The salaries of the ambassadors at London, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Beriin will be reduced 15,000 lire. The ministers at Madrid, and other places will suffer a reduction of 10,010 line. In addition there will be a reduction in the salaries of nearly all the foreign unlisters. The number of consuls will be reduced and those retained will receive decreased salaries. It is also announced that 13,000 men who were for recovered reasons to have received at for economical reasons to have received at this time an unlimited furlough will be, for

this time an uninfifted furlough will be, for aundry reasons pot given, retained in the army for the prepart.

The recent heavy losses at the vatican have compelled a series of economical measures there. A commission of cardinals has been appointed to study economics, especially with reference to the pontifical army. The twiss guard will not be reduced, but instead the gendermes and the small vatical guards will be reduced by leaving yacant the places of those who for any reason may quit the services. The cardinals find themselves also obtiged

to submit to economies. The pope is inexor able on this subject and says it is necessary to use their efforts to relieve the treasury and especially the St. Peter's pence. The pope adds that he remains in Rome during the heat of the summer and that the cardinals can as will endure the heat in turn. Severa of the cardinals are dissatisfied with this forced residence and labor but they must of

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BOARD MUST OFFER NO OPPOSITION.

Superintendent - Elect Fitzpatrick Gives His View of the Matter-Fourd of Education Holds

a Special Meeting.

Prof. Frank A. Fitzpatrick, superintendent-elect of the Omaha schools, is at the Paxton. He came up from Kansas City vesierday to meet and confer with the members of the board of education, Prof. Fitzpatrick is a tall, well propor-

troned man, apparently not over forty years old, and bears himself with the utmost affability and unassuming dignity. In conversation he is calm, interesting, earnest and his manner impresses one with unmistakable evidences of a strong, well balanced, and thoroughly equipped mind. "I have not formally accepted the position of superintendent of the Omaha schools,

said the superintendent-elect to a reporter for THE BEE last night, "and shall not until I bave tailed with more members of the board. I am very well pleased, however, with the manner in which certain members of the board have expressed themselves to me today. You see, my position at Kansas City is a very please ant one. My salary was raised \$500, while I was away at Toronto, making it \$1,000. In that position I have charge of the school room work and am not obliged to carry the weight of responsibility that must necessarily be borne by the superintendent of the Omaha schools. As a matter of comfort my position in Kahsas City is unquestionably the most desirable." "Do you have any serious doubts as to

"Do you have any serious doubts as to whether you will accept the position here?"
"Oh no. Not if I meet with the same spirit among those who oppose my election that I have in talking with some of the members today, but I am not inclined to come to Omaha and enter upon the work here with the personal opposition of some of the members of the board. That sort of business is ruinous to the work-of any school system. I desire first of all to have personal jealousies and bickerings eliminated from the work of the board and I believe that this can be accomplished in "Have you become sufficiently familiar

with the condition of the Omaha schools to suggest any of the probable changes in management that you may see fit to recommend (*)
"It would be very much out of place for me
to say anything regarding the Omaha schools at this juncture, for as I have already told you I have not yet accepted the position to which I am informed the board has elected me. I am of the opinion, however, from what I already know that the schools of Omaha are in very

good condition."
"Do you favor the employment of men or women as principals of the schools?"
"My experience has convinced me that much better results are obtained by the em-ployment of men as principals. In the thirty-two schools of Kaesas City there are twenty-six male principals. I consider it a weakness for any extensive vstem of public schools to be entirely under system of public schools to be entirely under the supervision of women as principals. There are numerous reasons for this, but I will merely mention one. Pupils should come in contact with the strong, vigorous fibre of masculine instruction as they pass through school. It pives strength and stamina to the entire school? the entire school.

"Is it not true that men as principals demand much higher salaries! "Yes, they get nigher salaries, but I be-lieve it pays in the end. In St. Louis the men principals get \$2,000 per annum and in Chicago \$2,300. In Kansas City the men principals get \$1,700. I am speaking now of those who have charge of the larger buildings, where there are from twelve to sixteen "What is the average number of pupils

or toom in Kansas City?"

"The number of pupils per room in Kansas City runs from forty-five in the high grades to about sixty for the lower grades. in Toronto, Canada, where the National Educational association met this year I found that they have from fifty to seventy in a room and claim that the results are very satisfactory. I must confess that I am not in favor of more thint than forty-five in the higher grades and from fifty to fifty-five in the lower grades. understand that there are a number of room in the Omaha schools where the number of pupils is much less than this.

"In Kansas City," said Prof. Fitzpatrick, slightly changing the drift of conversation, "the board consists of but six members, and rollites is not permitted to interfers in any way with the work of the board. There are always three democrats and three republicans on the board and they are selected from among the foremost men of the city. If I come to Omaha I shall come with no personal obligations to relieve myself of by the return of favors, and no enemies to aggravate or punish by direct or indirect discriminations. I shall come to do what I can to give Omaha a good system of public schools at the least possible ex-pense consistent with the progress that the schools of a metropolitan city should make.

Board of Education Meeting. The board of education met yesterday afternoon in special session and allowed an estimate of \$1,902 on the new Kellom school

in favor of Mr. Mengedoht, the contractor. A lively discussion arose over a request sent in by Mr. Bumann, teacher in the manual training department, in which he desired to know whether or not the board de sired his services for another year and whether he could depend upon a raise in salary. Prof. Levison of the high school was present and presented the matter. He said that Mr. Bumann had been effered \$1,500 to go to Des Moines next year, and that he had gone over there to see about the matter. If the Omaha board of education did not care to raise his salary he would accept the offer from Des Moines, but he would remain in Omaha for \$1,400 rather than make the c. change. Mr. Bumann has been getting \$1,150

Mr. Wehrer and Mr. Kelley were decidedly in favor of letting Mr. Bumana go.
Mr. Wehrer held that he could find a man a practical mechanic, who would fill the place right up to the rim for \$50 a month, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Points, Mr. Smyth, Mr. Air. Balecok, Mr. Points, Mr. Salyth, Mr. Rees and hearly all the other members present were of a very different opinion. Mr. Points said that all the complaints that had been sent regarding Mr. Bumann's wark had unvariably come from men who simply

vanted the place themselves. wasted the place themselves,
Mr. Babcock said that Mr. Bumann had
been one of the most faithful, honest and
efficient men that he had over known in the
employ of the board, and if the manual
training school had not attained the success it should have reached the ceas it should have reached the blame rested with the board because Mr. Bumann had not been given the room and facilities for pushing the work as it should have have been pushed. After considerable discussion the board adjourned, but eight of the members immediately got together and signed a paper ledging to Mr. Bumum that he should have \$1,300 next year.

A very small pill, but a very good one, DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Need a Dose of Lynch Law. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 27.- Unknown parties went to the home of Thomas Hill." a mill man near Amity, last night, and failing to induce him to come out, set fire to the houte. The flames drove the family from their sleeping apartments and hill attempted their steeping apartments and the corrying a small child in his arms. Ten steps from the goor he was shot down, three balls entered his body. He died instantly. The child was also slightly wounded.

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arrest to-night for the murier of Editor W. J. Penrose, on the night of June 9. The murder was the result of attacks on labor organizations. Denny is president of the workingmen's union, and Kelly is a prominent man in the same organization. Hickey is ex-president of the miners' union. Detectives claim to have the necessary evi-

GRAND ARMY ORDERS.

Commander Veazy Ras Arranged the Paratic for the Encampment. RUTLAND, Vt., July 26.- The following is

taken from general orders. Nos. 30 and 31, is-

ued by Commander-in-Chief Venzy : The department of Indian territory and Okinhom, upon request of the posts therein, was divided by the commander-in-hield by special orders No. 18, dated headquarters Grand Army of the Kennblig, adjutant generals offices thethand, Vi., June 2, 180, into the department of Okinhoma and the provisional department of Indian territory, the same to take effect July 1, 180, and Comrade E. Calkins of South McAlester, I. T., was apputed provisional department.

At a meeting of the post of said provisional department day ordered and head at South

lepartment duly ordered and held at Soutz de Viester, I. T., July 3, 190, a permanent de artment organization was effected and Com-nde Edward Carkins was elected departmen

ounwander.
Attention is once more called to ticueral lysiers No. 2k rotating to the census of voterius. No comrade should fall to be enrolled herein and have his military record correctly hown.

The following named comrades are hereby pointed aides-de-camp upon the staff of he commander-in-chief and will be obeyed not respected accordingly. They will report to mail to the adjutant general in reportance with instructions they will receive hrough their respective department head-distrers.

Potomac - Edward S. Godfrey of George A. Potomac - Edward S. Godfrey of George A. Ister post No. 1. North Dakota; W. E. Rogres and Donled Gresvenor, Washington, D. C. Pennsylvonia - B. F. Weynan, Plitshurg, Michigan - Roscos D. Dix. Berrien Smings; corge d. Pronti-e. Lawson; J. A. Creder, consince; Russoli R. Ponjer, Three Rivers; M. Hall, Unfon City; L. J. Allen, Battle reck.

Creek.
The commander-in-chief hereby anneances that the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at its Twenty-fifth annual encampment (silver anniversary) will take place at Detroit August 4, 1801.

Detroit Post No. 384 having tendered their scryless will act as escort to the commander-in-chief. in-chief.

Each department will parade as a division under the command of its department commander or ranking officer present. Naval associations will parade as a division under a commander to be designated by the communiter-in-chief, in later orders. Sons of Veterans will form as a division under the command of the ranking officer or their order present.

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Division commanders and staff will be mounted, if possible, and at 0 a.m. all divisions will form in their designated possible will be mounted. If possible, and at 0 a.m. all divisions will form in their designated possible will be mounted. If possible, and at 0 a.m. the commander-in-chief, escort and staff will heave Hotel Cadillac and proceed to the starting point for the parade, and the commander of each division, from one to twenty inclusive will send an alle-de-crump to report to the additant general, at the conservation of the starting point form in single rank platoons of twelve files front, closed en masse. Exact position of each division will be designated by flags showing the number of such division. The following distances will be observed in marching: Between divisions, sixty feet; between posts, twenty feet. Commander will march in platoons of twelve, single rank, with interval of eight feet.

The column will march guide loft, except whom approaching the reviewing stand, when the guide will be closery the column at the reviewing stand at Campus Marting officers of posis and departments and all colors will all the column after passing the reviewing stand, continuing the senior vice commander-in-chief will take command and conduct the column after passing the reviewing stand, continuing the march in perfect order and passing under the arch in Para street, when the parade will be dismissed.

The encampment will meet at Young Men's hall, Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, August a at 1,200 a.m. The old Guard of Washing-ton, D. C., will escort the commander-in-chief to the hall from headquarters for the opening of the encampment.

Commander O. R. Leoker, A.D.C., assisted by Courade K. W. Allon, A.D.C., and Comrale

to the hall from headquarters for the opening of the encompment.

Comrade O. R. Laoker. A.D.C., assisted by Conrade K. W. Allen, A.D.C., and comrade Geo. H. Keeting. A.D.C., will have charge of mounting the staff, and aides interested will register at Parior F. Hotel Cadillac, where they will receive orders for horses.

Comrade D. S. Brown, A. D. C., will make details from the aides present for duty at headquarters during the encampment.

All comrades attending the mational encampment, but not belonging toorganizations assigned to position in the parade, should report to the department commanders of their respective states for instructions as to their piace in the column.

Let every comrade at Detroit able to march

Let every commade at Detroit able to march coupy his proper place in the line. The ountermarch provided for will afford full pportunity for comrades marching to witness he nearest

A line of march and order of columns is prouided for in the orders.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. The Bank of Natchitoches has suspended. Assets, \$7,000; liabilities, \$17,000.

Cardinal Gibbons and Archibishop Ireland spent some time with the president at Cape May. Chancellor Von Caprivi will soon visit Mar-puis Di Rudini, the Italian prime minister at the latter's sent at Cunco. Free gold has been discovered at Pine, Nut, Nev. has caused a rush of prospectors to that listrict. A town named Larnville hass been ald out.

A combination of bankers and merchants as been formed in London for holding exist-ng stocks of rubber and Issuing credits for Though are doing immense damage to property in Posen, Hungary. Many scores of persons drowned in the Boods have been floating a the river Nelsec.

The celebrated Davis will case come up again in court at Butte, Mont. A jury was ecured sooner than expected and adjournment was taken until tomorrow. A run began on the People's Savings bank of San Francisco and several thousand deliars was drawn out. Bank officers say the bank is erfectly solvent. An investigation is being

This afternoon in the Berwynd mine, at Al-toona, Ph., John Charch, and William Myers, were instantly killed by a fail of coal, A birrd, man, a Hun, was probably fatally in-

jured.
The secret division has information of the arrest at Indiam poissof W. A. Teal and Maud Jacobi for manufacturing and passing counterfelt dollars. Molds and materials and many finished colors were captured with the counterfeiters.

There has just been east at the armor plate mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. at the Homestead, Pittsburg, Pa., an armor into 35 inches wise and 23 inches thick, weighing 22,000 pounds, the largest armor plate ingot round in this country.

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In the United States circuit court Indge Is whey dissolved an injunction restraining the Engineer Scanned from complying with a type of the San Francisco board of super-boars requiring him to remove all overhead octric wires.

the river pelice have interfered with at-empts made to obtain a crew for the Chillian car vessel Errasulz, at Lisbon, and officers of he crussess have warned the police to keep at respectful distance and have prepared her mas for action. The habeas corpus case of J. B. McKnight, ditor of the Russell Harrison's Helena paper, in Journal, was before the supreme court. The hearing was adjourned till next Monday and an order made to have the records of the ower court produced at that time. McKnight on \$50 cbath.

is on \$500 bail.

In the house of lords today Lord Meantsteppen, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, who was in May last raised to a peerage, took the named onth and subscribed to the roll of peers. This, it will be remombered, is the first lordance of a native of a British redomy being mide a neer.

In response to disputebne from Italian reducints of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Commbin, asking that government to take official part in the Chicago exposition, it is announced the government will favor exhibitors all that is possible, but as a matter of principle it cannot take official part.

It is understood that William P. Drew, the late bank examiner, was about preparing a statement relative to his supervision of the keystone National bank and that he would be able to clear himself of all suspicion and to fully examine in the discharge of his unites.

Organization of the Law and Order League.

Organization of the Law and Order League of St Paul, Minn, has been confirmed. Judge J. R. McMittan is president, and other leading citizens are prominent in the league. It dates its both on July 22, 18th, and taxes that date because of the popular appresing which stopped the Fitzsimmons-Itali fight announced for floor. tion.
George W. Poor, deputy sheriff and excussions inspector, was shot and falled today at Woody. Starit county, by Customs Inspectors I. C. Baird and James Ruchanso. J. E. Torry, an expoliceman of Seattle, was also seriously wounded. It is said the shooting was over a band of Chinese being smuggled late the United States.

Little Early Risers cure constinution. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

Laborers Charteil with Murder,
Burrz, Mont., July 27.—W. E. Denny,
Eugene Relly and Phil Hickey are under

HERMAN RASIER.

Death of the Noted German Journalist

of Himois. Herman Raster, editor-in-chief of the-Hiinots Staats Zeitung, died last Saturday in Cudowa, a town in the German province of Silesia, where he had gone in the hope of recuperating his health.

For twenty-four years Mr. Raster has been the life and soul of the Staats Zeitung, and to his remarkable energy and ability is due to his remarkable energy and ability is due the commanding influence of that paper among German-Americans. Like many another German, Raster sought in America greater freedom than the outcome of 1848 promised his countrymen, and the graduate of a university, the secretary of a legislative body in his own country commenced his career in America as a wood-chopper in York state and a plowman in Pennsylvania. His education and this predilection were for journalism, but the problem of existence was pressing, and while waiting his chance a skilled philologist, a linguist of large attainment, a student rearned in the history of the

skilled philologist, a linguist of large attainment, a student learned in the history of the world, a budding philosopher with a strong natural bent toward sociology milked cows and mended fences. It was part of Raster's sturdy nature that he would be under obligation to no man for money or for bread.

Mr. Raster's dominant trait was an intense love of liberty. It made him a revolutionist in the days when all Europe was in the threes of constitutional government, and a republican in the United States when the issue between the parties was freedom or slavery. Though his reputation has been confined mainly to the German press, he undoubtedly would have made an equal success had he been identified with any one of the leading American dailies of this country, and leading American dulies of this country, and in this respect his death is a loss to the pro-fession in the United States. He had been a resident of this country for forty-one years and was one of the shining lights in that party's palmiest days. His death robs Chicago of one of its foremost chisens and German-American journalism of its ablest iving exponent.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath. DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS.

What County Superintendent Mat

thews' Report Shows. County Superintendent Matthews has just completed his annual report, which is open to public inspection. It contains some interesting figures relative to the public schools

of Douglas county.
This report shows that in Omaha there are 27,281 children of school age, an increase of 27, 33 confiden of school age, an increase of 2,761 over last year.

The number of children of school age in South Omain is 2,276, an increase of 228 over last year. The country districts show 3,739, an increase of 478. Total number in the county, 33,296, an increase of 3,467.

Salaries paid teachers constitutes another important item in the report.
The flaures are as follows: Omaha—Number of male t-achers, nine: salary paid, \$13.-555.25; average salary per year, \$1,461; number of female teachers employed, 305; salary paid, \$20,035.83; average salary per year,

8962. South Omaha—Number of male teachers, 1; salary, \$100 per month; number of female, teachers omployed, 23; salary paid, \$12,109.18; avorage saliry per year, 8530. Country Districts—Number of male teach ors, 25; salary paid, \$13,000.01; average salary per year, \$485; number of female teachers employed, 37; salary paid, \$13,507.40; average salary per year, \$436.

The same report shows the schools to be in

and pupils in the same grades have a higher Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

for better condition than when the report of

Psycho Train Will Lecture, When George Francis Train started on his last trip around the world, he met a large audience of Omaha people in the opera house, and in the course of his remarks he told them. what good he was going to do for Omaha on his journey. The attention of the entire world has been directed to Train by his marvellous achievement of beating all provious records. Mr. Train will arrive here from the west today, and by request of a large number of Omaha citizens who have secured the Grand opera house, he will speak there tomorrow (Wed ing. Mr. Tenin will (Wednesday) imitable and original way of the fulfillment of the promises heretofore made and of the extensive and widespread advertising that he has given Omaha in every country that he visited. Omaha has no truer friend than George Francis Train, and no man living has spread the fame of this dily around the entire world so thoroughly as he. All who go to the Grand opera house on Wednesday evening will be thoroughly entor-tained, as Mr. Train will also take up the Wednesday evening will be thoroughly entor-tained, as Mr. Train will also take up the question of labor, socialism, and, in fact, will talk on any subject that may be suggested! him by the audience. The mere announce-ment of his presence in the city, and an ad-dress by him, would at any time draw large audiences, but the peculiarities of his presandlences, but the peculiarities of his present visit, involving a narrative of his inst world's tour, will possess unusual interest, and should insure an unusually large auddience. The prices of admission have been made very low, so that it will not be burdensome in a financial way upon any who desire to hear this wonderfully gifted man. He is meteoric in his thought, or and in his expression and always enterthing to the pression, and always entertwining to the highest possible degree. The reserved sents will be for the orchestra, 50 cents; for the paleony 25 and 25 reats, and they go on sale at the Grand box office tomorrow morning.

Sidetracked a Shooter. W. P. McDermott was running annuck in the north part of the city Saturday night, when he fell into the hands of the mounted patroi. He was armed with a ponderous gun and was threatening to shoot everyone be -met. As the gun was eighteen indies long and carried a baller as ofg as a man's thomb, he found no one prepared to dispute his right It is claimed that McDermott was armed

by a salconkeeper after he became intoxi-cated. There was a salcon fight at Thirtieth and Spauling early in the evenlar, and a

telephone call to headquarters announced

that a gains of toughs were trying to clean out the place, and asked that an officer be sent there. It is supposed that McDermott was just winding up his fun when the officer sidetracked him. Gessler's Magic Heatache Wafers, Cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists,

Cost of Better Streets. At the next session of the city council, when it meets as a board of equalization it when it meets as a board of equalization II
will take up the matter of allowing damages,
and benefits arising from the opening of
certain streets. A list was filed
today, showing the assesments that have been levied
to pay for the opening of the following
streets: Canton street from Thirteenth to
Fourteenth, \$1.216.80; Doreas street from
Sisth to Grandylew addition, \$1.200; Tenth Sight to Grandview addition, \$1,200; Tenth from Van Camp's addition to Dominion treet, \$800; Twenty-seventh street through

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